

## SPORTSMEN ORGANIZATION RAISES TROUT AT MOOREHOUSE ON TULE



**HOLDING PONDS** for trout, constructed by members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association at Moorehouse flat on the Middle Tule and, left, trout ready to be released for the benefit of fishermen.

## "BEST LAID SCHEMES O' MICE AND MEN GANG AFT A-GLEY"

Prospects for the securing of state and federal funds for construction of the Sierra View District hospital to serve the southeastern Tulare county area seemed remote this week as members of the hospital board, meeting Monday evening in Porterville, heard reports that such funds will not be forthcoming during the present year and probably not next year.

Serious doubt was expressed by board members that funds would become available even during the five-year program, set up last year by the state and

federal governments to finance hospital construction, for the Sierra View project, since present policy of the state hospital board is to give priority to tuberculosis institutions and those communities that have the greatest need for hospital facilities.

### LOW PRIORITY

Concerning the latter point, a recent survey of the Sierra View district showed that about 46 per cent of the district's hospital needs are being filled by existing facilities, while in several other communities of California (Continued on page 2)

## Annual Poplar Grange Men's Dinner Is Scheduled For Evening Of October 1

Annual dinner, sponsored by men of the Poplar Grange, is scheduled for the evening of October 1 in the Grange hall at Poplar, according to Vern Schwartz, Poplar Grange Master.

A turkey dinner, with "all the trimmin's" is the menu for the evening, with serving to start at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served on a rotation basis throughout the evening.

With a reputation for good food established through the years, it is expected that persons from the entire Tulare county area will attend the event. Funds raised will go toward a

building fund through which Grange members expect to construct a new hall in the future.

The public is invited to attend the dinner.

### COTTON MEETING

A field meeting for cotton farmers to show a comparison between the new 4-42 variety and the regular Acala strains has been scheduled by Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, at the Troy Hutchinson ranch, two miles south and one-half mile west of Woodville on Olive avenue, Friday, October 1 at 10 A. M.

# The Farm Tribune

Vol. II, No. 12

Friday, September 24, 1948

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

## BOOTHS GOOD; COOPER STEER WINS

### Community Fair Exhibits Feature Farm Products

Farm produce, that clearly shows the great diversity of agriculture in the area, is featured by communities of southeastern Tulare county in their exhibits at the Tulare County fair that is in progress this week at Tulare.

Terra Bella, Porterville, Strathmore, Woodville and Poplar all have colorful displays of all feature farm products of (Continued on Page 18)

### SALE SATURDAY

Annual junior division fat stock sale of the Tulare County fair will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the fair grounds in Tulare. At the same time, a Tennessee Walking horse sale will also be held on the grounds.

### Dick Woodard Has Top Animal In Junior Division

A well-finished Hereford steer from the Cooper herd at Tipton was declared grand champion of the Tulare County fair following final judging Wednesday afternoon at the fair grounds.

The Cooper animal, after first winning open division honors, beat out another Hereford shown by Dick Woodward, Porterville Future Farmer, that had previously been declared champion of the junior division of the show after topping the Future Farmer class.

Eliminated by Woodward's steer was a Polled Hereford, shown by Miss Sandra Farnsworth, Ducor 4-H member, that topped the 4-H division of the show. The two animals were (Continued on Page 18)

## Exchange Houses Name Directors And Officers; Others Elect Next Week

Six Exchange citrus organizations in the southeastern Tulare county area have elected officers during the past several days and balance of the groups will elect in the near future.

At Strathmore, W. G. Koepp is president of the Strathmore Cooperative association; K. A. Burnell is vice president and A. Ross Cline, H. J. Frick, E. O. Shoemaker, H. George Todd and Roy Weldon are directors.

### DELANO PRESIDENT

Heading the Strathmore District Orange association is George Delano, president; Kenneth Kissick, vice president and John E. Fink, E. W. Hamilton, S. W. LaBar, Grant K. Olmstead and J. Gordon Todd, directors.

S. A. Waron is president of the Strathmore Fruit Growers association; H. M. Flint is vice president and H. S. Bennett, Guy R. Halley, Roy C. Lowe, Domer F. Power and F. E. Seaman are directors.

In Porterville, the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit association is headed by H. R.

Matzke, president; E. I. Barnes, vice president and W. E. Lonquist, E. T. Patterson, W. D. Beattie, George S. Barclay and B. W. Althouse, directors.

### TERRA BELLA AREA

In the Terra Bella area Ralph R. Tyrrell is president of Grand View Heights Citrus association; C. A. Gordon is vice president and W. G. Gerdes, J. T. Martin, R. L. Weldon, G. E. Lockwood and W. E. Lonquist are directors.

C. W. Burtner is president of the Terra Bella Citrus association; H. W. Baker is vice president and C. W. Bouldin, H. H. Thiesse, G. W. Bargsten, H. E. Vogt and P. G. Gerdes are directors.

## Funds Available

Funds for the construction of the Woodville county building are available, it was reported this week by Supervisor Jay Brown. Actual construction of the building is in the hands of W. Pennington, county fire warden.



## Best Laid Schemes

(Continued from Page 1)

fornia, no hospital facilities exist, placing areas without any hospitals in a much higher priority bracket than the Sierra View district.

Plan of the Sierra View board has been to secure state and federal funds sufficient to cover two-thirds of the cost of a district hospital, then obtain the

one-third balance from a bond issue within the district, which generally covers the Porterville Union High School district area and part of the Strathmore Union High district area.

### STATEMENT GIVEN

No definite course of action has been determined by the Sierra View district board, however, C. R. Williams, board chairman has state that the board has "no intention to attempt any hospital construction program

## New 4-42 Cotton Being Shown To County Growers

Cotton farmers of Tulare county will be given an opportunity to compare the new 4-42 variety and the regular Acala cotton at a series of field meetings arranged by Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

"The new 4-42 cotton will be the one all cotton farmers will be growing next year," says Mr. Worrell, "however, few farmers have seen the new variety or have had a chance to compare it with the regular Acala. In each of the fields

without first submitting a bond issue to voters of the district," and, further, that the board "does not intend to levy a maximum tax for an indefinite period to establish a building fund."

Other business considered at the Monday meeting included the board election which is scheduled for the general election date of November 2. Under terms of the original board appointment by Tulare county supervisors when the district was formed, the terms of Clarence Bradford, of Terra Bella, and Vinton Daley, of Strathmore, will expire in November.

where 4-42 has been planted as a separate block, an opportunity is provided to see its growth habits and fruiting ability as compared to regular Acala."

The meetings are scheduled as follows: September 29, 10 A. M., Walter Long ranch on Cartmill road northwest of Tulare; September 30, 10 A. M., Jordan Brothers ranch south of Farmersville and October 1, 10 A. M., Troy Hutchinson ranch south of Woodville.

## DUCOR 4-H SHOWS CHOICE BEEF CATTLE

Fourteen members of the Ducor 4-H club showed a string of choice beef cattle at the Tulare County fair this week, with Miss Sandra Farnsworth exhibiting the top steer, a Polled Hereford, of the entire 4-H division.

Miss Farnsworth also exhibited a choice feeder steer and showed a first place heifer and bull in the Polled Hereford breeding class.

Other Ducor winners were: Jimmy Martinez, a choice Hereford; Arlin Morris, a choice steer; Arline Morris, a choice Hereford steer and a fancy feeder; Loretta Muller, a choice Hereford and a fancy Angus feeder; Betty Muller, a choice Angus feeder and a choice Hereford feeder heifer.

John Dennis, a choice Hereford and a fancy Hereford feeder; Jimmy Flynn a choice Shorthorn steer and a fancy Angus feeder calf; Joleen Flynn, two choice Shorthorn steers and a first-place registered Jersey heifer; Bob Zimmerman, a choice Hereford steer; Walter Hunsaker, a first-place Hereford heifer; Don Hunsaker, a choice Hereford steer.

Herb Zimmerman, a top Shorthorn steer and Dick Gould a top good Brahma.

## Ace Hi Cattle Win Ribbons

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth, of the Ace Hi ranch near White River, showed a first-place summer yearling Polled Hereford heifer at the Tulare County fair this week.

In addition, they showed a second place senior heifer calf and junior yearling bull, a third place senior bull calf and senior yearling bull and a fourth-place senior yearling bull.

Creameries in the Tulare area reported a payroll of \$950,697.40 for the month of August.

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## Borrer Cow High Producer

A registered Holstein, No. A-165, from the F. S. Borrer and Sons herd at Springville, was the high producing cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of August, with 112.8 pounds of butterfat and 2,452 pounds of milk.

Second high cow, with 111 pounds of butterfat and 2,266 pounds of milk, was a registered Holstein from Arden Farms, Tipton and third high, with 109.1 pounds of butterfat and 2,182 pounds of milk, was a grade Hol-

stein belonging to E. M. Cate and Sons of Tulare.

Three highest producing first calf heifers were: A grade Holstein belonging to Leland Swall of Tulare, 74.1 pounds of butterfat and 1,764 pounds of milk; a grade Jersey belonging to Stanley Knight of Tipton, 70.6 pounds of butterfat and 905 pounds of milk and a registered Jersey, belonging to O. C. Mays of Porterville, 70.3 pounds of butterfat and 1,116 pounds of milk.

A Herford boar, grand champion of the Maryland State fair, recently sold for \$1,500.

## Springville Hospital Work Starts October 1

Construction work on a new \$603,000 building project at the Springville tuberculosis sanatorium will probably get under way about October 1, it was reported this week by E. L. Allen, Tulare county purchasing agent and chairman of the joint Tulare-Kings county hospital board.

Contemplated building will have a foundation sufficient for three stories, although only two stories will be constructed initially, Mr. Allen stated.

The original hospital building, constructed in 1918, will either be demolished, or moved to another site. It may become available for sale if the hospital administration has no further use for it.

## Reapportionment Is Hit By Wiser

Every California citizen who believes in fair and representative government, should cast his vote against ballot measure No. 13, declares Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau federation in his "editorial of the month" in the current state issue of the federation's magazine.

This is an initiative which proposes to reapportion the State Senate on a basis which would give our metropolitan centers the control of both Legislative Houses at Sacramento, Wiser warns.

Says Wiser "California is the ranking agricultural state in the Union. Are our farm people—our rural areas—our agricultural counties—those sections of the State's economy, which provide so much for the welfare of all, to be deprived or representation in our legislative halls?"

## Local Riders Win Rodeo Events At Merced Show

Marion Vincent, of Porterville teamed with Bob Blaswick to win the steer roping event at the two-day rodeo held over the past week-end as a feature of the Merced county fair and Bob Nyswonger, of Porterville, and N. W. Del Rey, of Tulare, took a third in the same event.

Loren Fredericks, of Porterville, tied for third in the bull riding class. Gene Rambo, of Shandon, San Luis Obispo county, won the show's allround cowboy title.

## Apple Pie, Custard Sauce A Good Dessert



For variety and good eating try making your next apple pie on the deep dish type and serve it with lemon-flavored custard sauce. This makes a good dessert after a light meal or is excellent for serving in the evening with coffee.

Make the apple pie as you usually do, but omit the bottom crust to give more filling to the pie. Serve warm in fairly deep dishes to give room for the custard.

2 eggs, slightly beaten  
3/8 c sugar  
1 1/2 c milk  
1 tsp vanilla  
2 tsp lemon juice  
Salt

Combine eggs, sugar and salt in top double boiler. Stir in milk and place over boiling water. Cook, stirring until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from fire; add vanilla and lemon juice. Serve cold on warm pie.



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1st District  
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General Election Nov. 2



## Facts And Figures

(Continued from last week)

"There was a continually increasing use of more water than was supplied by inflow to the district between 1921 and 1931, the overdraft in 1931 being about 55,000 acre feet more than in 1921. By 1936 the improved runoff and net inflow had eliminated the overdraft and a small recharge took place.

Subsequent to 1940 the increased use of water more than offset the increased net inflow and overdraft again took place. The average annual overdraft, 1921 through 1946, has been over 18,000 acre feet in 1944 and 50,000 in 1946.

"The effect of the years of above normal runoff between 1934 and 1946 is shown by the fact that the total lowering from 1921 to 1946 along the Tule River is less than between 1921 and 1934. However, the lowering, particularly along the southern boundary has increased. The maximum lowering of over 100 feet is about three miles west of where it was in 1934.

"The estimated gross use, which includes transpiration from native vegetation along stream banks and in flooded areas as well as evaporation from the exposed water surface, is of course much greater during periods of high runoff than during periods of subnormal runoff. However, the gross use, which exceeded the net inflow until 1936, and which rose to much higher values during the period 1936-1941 when the net inflow was more than sufficient to satisfy all demands on it, did not return to its previous level when the inflow was reduced after 1941 indicating that the net use in the area has increased

greatly.

"The increase in net use is also shown by the fact that recharge took place in 1935-36 when the inflow was much less than 1940-41 when overdraft started again."

Individual land owners in the areas to be supplied by Central Valley water cannot contract directly with the Bureau of Reclamation for water for use on their lands. The only agencies that can contract for water for distribution purposes are irrigation districts and similar political sub-divisions, so, in order for any water to be obtained in the Tule River area for replenishment purposes it is necessary that a district such as the proposed district be organized. The committee has been advised that there is only a certain amount of number one and two water available and that when contracts have been let for the amount of number one and two water available that no further contracts will be entered into by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The proposed district is to be divided into five divisions for the purpose of electing directors. There are to be five directors, each elected from a particular division so that the residents and owners in each of the divisions will be represented on the Board of Directors and no area will control the Board. One of divisions will run along the East side of the district parallel to the Friant-Kern Canal. The two divisions immediately west of the first division will be East of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, one on the North along the course of the Tule River and one on the South, away from the Tule River. The remaining two divisions will be West of the Southern Pacific Tracks; one on the North along the Tule and Elk Bayou channels and one on the South, away from the Tule River and Elk Bayou. Thus all of the geographical areas in the district will be represented by a director.

The proposed method of paying for water to be contracted

for is by general assessments of the land within the district. A fair and equitable method of assessment will be determined by the Board of Directors and will be based upon the value of the lands, the amount of benefit received by the particular lands from the sinking of water and the use of water on those lands, that is, land used purely for pasture purposes receiving little benefit from the raising of the water table would have very low assessments, whereas, lands highly developed as agricultural lands using greater amounts of water and receiving greater benefits from sinking water and the raising of the water table in the immediate vicinity would have a substantially higher assessment.

There are other and important reasons for organizing an

(Continued on Page 13)

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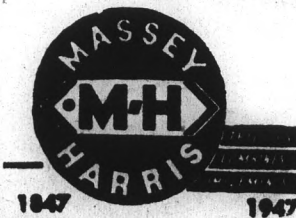
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**THE OLD DAYS**

From The Files Of The  
**PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE**  
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SEPTEMBER 21, 1889

On Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock a meeting of our most prominent citizens was held in the K. of P. hall. P. P. Davis was chosen chairman and A. M. Lumley, secretary.

After the chairman had explained the object of the meeting, viz, to discuss and if possible to arrive at some plan by which the postoffice could be reestablished in our midst, Dr. Chapman got up and made a motion to the effect that, as Mr. Belknap, the postmaster, thought fit to leave town without con-

sulting the citizens, he, Mr. Belknap, should not be allowed to return, and he therefore wished to propose H. E. Ford as postmaster, but as his motion was not seconded, it was dropped.

Finally it was reported that Mr. Belknap intended to return the postoffice to Porterville and that he would rent a brick building which the Pioneer Land company intended to erect at once between the Pioneer hotel and the Billingsley stable. E. Newman then moved the meeting be adjourned for six months to see what transpires.

The Poso Mills at White River are now in full working order and turning out in the neighborhood of 30,000 feet per day.

J. M. Aiken, of the Middle Tule, intends putting out 1,000 more apple trees this coming season. He will tear out his peach trees, as they do not pay.

Two horses belonging to J. B. Sutherland of Fountain Springs, were bitten by rattlesnakes recently. He was fortunate enough to save one of the horses.

After October 1, Porterville will have the finest book store in the valley. R. W. Riggs will open the store, which will contain over 6,000 books in paper covers alone.

R. H. MacDonald, formerly superintendent of the Fresno vineyards, has arrived in Porterville to take charge of the Pioneer Raisin company. He intends to start work at once.

Five dollars procures a barrel of the best flour at Manter Brothers. Single sack, \$1.25.

W. Thomas, president of the Pioneer Land company, was in town for a few days last week.

Quite a bit of excitement was caused among the birds and tomato vines on the Shuey ranch in Black Mountain valley last week, when Billy King put to an untimely end a fine specimen of the genus rattlesnake.

Five bath tickets for \$1 at Louis Pohlman's Palace Baths.

R. W. Riggs will receive subscriptions for any periodical published in the world, including San Francisco daily papers. He is sole agent for the Fresno Morning Republican, which gives all leading news 24 hours ahead of the San Francisco papers.

The Blood Horse association had its second meeting last Thursday, but not much was done. They therefor adjourned to a later date.

The Porterville editor thinks that Miss Wynne, the Los Angeles songstress who sang here a while back, left her voice among the angels of that city. When she sang in Hanford, the Hanford people thought she had borrowed her voice from an owl.

John Hossack has gone into the dray business, having bought out Jim Jones. We wish him success in his new undertaking.

**Alfalfa Hay Crop Declines**

A decline in the California crop of alfalfa this year is reported by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, with estimate for 1948 being 4,068,000 as compared to 4,623,000 tons last year. Indicated yield is an average of 4.50 tons per acre.

Production of grain hay is estimated at 1,042,000 tons as compared to last year's crop of 1,061,000 tons.

The Sentinel Butte ranch at Woodlake, long known as the largest individually-owned citrus acreage in the world (1,500 acres) is being sold off in smaller blocks.

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## Coccidiosis, Pullorum, Typhoid, Colera Losses Controlled In Poultry By Sulfa

BY R. A. BANKOWSKI

Experimental Station, Berkeley

Sulfa drugs may not save chickens severely infected with cecal coccidiosis, but—properly administered—they will prevent losses in the rest of the flock.

Sulfa drugs act by destroying occidial forms which are found in the ceca, but do not repair the tissue damage caused by the parasites.

At the first sign of an outbreak of cecal coccidiosis where only a few chickens show symptoms of the disease, the drugs can be used to an advantage in the flock.

All of the commonly known sulfa drugs act similar but there is probably some difference in the degree of anticoccidial action.

Tests of 45 sulfonamides showed that only four were more active than sulfaguanidine. They were chlorodaizine and bromodiazine, which were 10 times as active; sulfamethazine and sulfapyrazine, which were four times as active as sulfaguanidine. Drugs such as sulfathiazole, sulfathalidine, sulfasuxadine, which are relatively non-absorbed from the gastrointestinal tract of chickens were inferior to sulfaguanidine.

### Tests Made

Recent studies have determined how long the drug could be withheld following inoculation with coccidia and still be of some value in curtailing the disease process.

When the treatment was started one day before, at the same time, or one day after the birds were inoculated, the sulfaguanidine mash was highly effective in combatting the heavy infection. Some protection was evident when treatment was delayed until the second and third days after the birds were inoculated, but the action became much less effective as the time between inoculation and treatment was increased from four to six days after inoculation.

All treated groups—based on weight gains over a two-week

period—fared better than non-treated inoculated birds.

This experiment shows the importance of starting treatment at the first sign of the disease in order to protect the majority of the flock before the parasites develop beyond the point where the sulfa drugs may be most effective.

Since coccidiosis is so nearly universally present on poultry farms, the objective in the control program is to immunize chickens to the effects of the parasites rather than to prevent them from picking up any parasites.

A certain number of coccidia must be present in the intestines in order to produce such an immunity. When the drug is given in too large amounts, the action on the coccidia is so great that too many of the parasites may be destroyed leaving no opportunity for the chickens to develop a resistance to the disease. Although the disease may be promptly arrested by a large dose of the sulfonamide, a second outbreak may occur a short time later.

When the amount of the drug used is too small, the quantity which finds its way into the ceca and the blood is insufficient to affect the large number of coccidia present, and the rapidly multiplying forms consequently will cause severe damage to the wall of the ceca, produce a severe form of the disease, or possibly cause death to the chickens.

With the sulfaguanidine it was fairly well established that 1% of the drug in the mash can be used to an advantage in most outbreaks. This dosage is sufficient to arrest the course of the disease and at the same time allow the chickens to develop an

immunity to later infections.

### Therapeutic Doses

The therapeutic doses of sulfamethazine and sulfamerazine, according to the available data, are given at the rate of 0.4% in the mash, and sulfaquinoline at the rate of 0.05%.

Sulfaguanidine often has been shown to be less toxic than sulfamethazine.

In applying the sulfa drugs to control an outbreak of cecal coccidiosis any of the sulfonamides—sulfamethazine, sulfamerazine or sulfaguanidine—can be used to an advantage. The drugs must be given for periods of at least 48 to 72 hours for

(Continued on Page 15)

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## Porterville High Farm Shop Facilities Open To Adults In Evening School Classes

The farm shop facilities of Porterville Union High School will be available to all adults as a part of the annual Evening School program, according to O. H. Shires, principal of the adult school classes.

Here, under the supervision of

Ray Hall, high school teacher, will be offered opportunities to repair broken machinery, build stock trailers, weld, work with metals, and any other of the many needs of the farmer. The shop will be open on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

### AGRICULTURE CLASSES

Agriculture will also be offered as a class by R. L. Hooper, high school agriculture instructor, four nights a week. This class will meet in the agriculture building from 7:30 to 9:30 each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

A class in poultry culture is now in the process of being organized.

### FREE INSTRUCTION

Instruction in all class is free. Fees may be charged in certain classes for materials, but there will be no charge for instruction.

Other information concerning adult classes may be secured at the high school. Because of limited facilities and demands, prospective students should enroll as early as possible, Principal Shires warns.

### FARM TRIBUNE GET RESULTS

## Farm Bureau To Meet In November

Regional Director Richard L. Boke announced from Sacramento that 86 farm units, comprising 8,283 irrigable acres of public land on the Tule Lake Division of the Klamath Project, Oregon-California, will be opened to homestead entry by Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

All the lands, Mr. Boke said are part of the same highly productive reclaimed lake bottom on the Oregon-California border northeast of Mount Shasta where 120 farm units have been taken up by veteran settlers in the last two years.

The farm units to be opened, under Klamath Project Public Notice No. 47, he continued, range in size from 71.9 to 135.7 acres, depending on state of development and estimated productivity.

The filing period for applications opened today and will close at 2 p. m. December 20, by which time any application to be considered must have arrived at the Bureau's Klamath Falls, Oregon, office.

The California Farm Bureau Federation has asked Governor Earl Warren to end daylight saving time in California.

## Kenley Mays Springville 4-H Club President

Kenley Mays was elected president of the Springville 4-H club at a meeting held last week, with other officers being Barbara Pixley, vice president; Evelyn Grimes, secretary and Billy Winn and Edna Vaughn, reporters.

During the meeting Gene Pixley reported on the recent Davis convention which he attended as a delegate from the Springville club. Named as a committee to plan year's activity were; John Trimmell, Bill Pixley, Ann Pennington and three club leaders.

New members were: Nancy Boughton, Anna Lee Monroe and Suzanne Babcock.

## Olive Price Meeting Tuesday

Olive producers and canners will make another attempt to get together on prices at a meeting scheduled by the state department of agriculture at Sacramento next Tuesday.

At the first meeting, held earlier in September, no agreement could be reached as to price schedule.

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## Full Support Of Adequate School Program Pledged By Bennett, Assembly Candidate

Robert W. Bennett, Tulare county rancher and candidate for the Tulare-Kings counties assembly post, pledged full support to a program to provide adequate school facilities for the children of the two counties.

"Most of the school districts in the two counties," Bennett said, "are bonded and taxed to capacity. Yet they are not able to provide school buildings sufficient to house enrollment expected within the next two or three years.

### State Funds

"It is becoming increasingly apparent, therefore," the 36th assembly district candidate continued, "that the local districts must look to the state for capital outlay funds.

"Unless California's excellent educational program is to break down completely and the state is to lose its position of leadership in the education field," Bennett stated, "the legislators must provide increased aid to 'impoverished' school districts."

### Rural Problem

The Porterville rancher, a veteran of World War II, pointed out, however, that most of the so-called "impoverished" districts lie in the rural counties.

"It would be unreal to believe the rural counties would continue to receive aid for their

school districts," Bennett warned, "if the reapportionment amendment, before the voters in November, is passed.

### Healthy Valuation

"Large metropolitan centers like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland have sufficient industrial and commercial development to provide them with a healthy per capita assessed valuation.

"While we are presently worrying about school rooms, Bay area cities, out of their own bond funds, are providing many high schools with a swimming pool.

"It stands to reason," the Tulare-Kings counties assembly candidate concluded, "that, if reapportionment is foisted on the people of the rural areas, the metropolitan centers are going to take a dim view of our school needs."

### TENTATIVE APPROVAL TO SUNNYSIDE BUILDING

Tentative approval has been given buildings plans at the Sunnyside Union Elementary school by the state of California and following minor changes in specifications, it is expected that final approval will be granted, according to Principal Robert Serbian.

## Credit Control Not To Concern Small Purchases

With government credit controls going into operation on Monday of this week, it is likely that most persons will not notice any change in their ordinary business dealings, since the new regulations do not touch the ordinary 30-day charge accounts and do not effect items retailing for less than \$50.

On automobiles, however, a down-payment equal to a third of the cost is required and the balance must be paid off in 15 months if less than a \$1,000

balance is due. If balance due is more than \$1,000, payments may extend over an 18-month period, provided the payment is not less than \$70 per month.

Besides automobiles, the following articles come under the new regulations: cooking stoves, dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators, washing machines, air conditioners, radios, phonographs, television sets, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture and floor coverings, all of which are subject to a 20 per cent down payment.

Pre-harvest drop of pears and apples can be controlled through suitable application of 2,4-D.

## GARDEN TIME

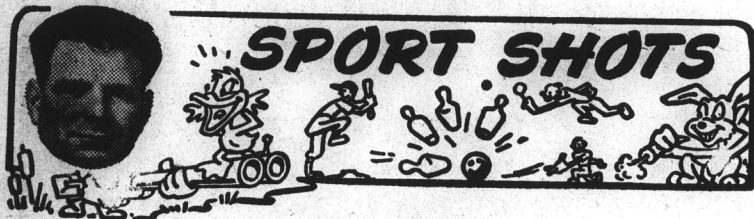
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CHRISTMAS

SHRUBS — FALL VEGETABLES

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By BILL WHITE JR.

Like to play Indian? Not since the days when Robin Hood used to part the toupee of the Sheriff of Nottingham with a feathered shaft, has there been so much interest in the sport of archery, as there is today. More and more sportsmen are using the long-bow for hunting game. Some states are giving bowmen a few days of shooting before regular deer season opens. However, there is more to game hunting with a bow than sticking a feather in your cap. Last season 300 bowmen stalked deer in Utah ... and only 15 brought home

the bacon (or venison, if you must be precise). This year 500 embryo William Tells are expected ... and the same sort of thing is happening all over the U. S. A bow is an ideal weapon for hunters who don't like loud noises. Of course, if you happen to nick a grizzly or a moose, even the most ardent archer would probably settle for an atom bomb, with no strings attached.

The next time you're out stalking your favorite beverage, stop in at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street, where you'll find just the thing you're looking for ... and at a price you can afford to pay. Phone: 627.



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s24-4p

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Porterville**★ Miscellaneous Business 33****PIANO TUNING and Repair.** Donald M. Knight, Farmers' Exchange, 116 North Main. Phone 549-W. Res. phone 517-J. m14-tf**Horse Shoeing  
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## Cover Crops Perform Needed Soil Function

BY A. D. RIZZI

Assistant Farm Advisor

Cover crops serve a purpose which cannot be duplicated by any other practice or treatment.

As long as soils are cultivated and stirred many times each year it is necessary to grow a cover crop to keep the soil in a satisfactory condition. Cover crops add organic matter to the surface part of the soil and also reduce the plow sole formation by the penetration of roots into the soil just below the depth of cultivation. This root action prevents the soil from running together and will materially help to maintain good water penetration.

In the past the value of annual leguminous cover crop

plants as nitrogen suppliers to soils has been greatly overemphasized. There is reason enough to grow cover crops for the good they do for the soil. High priced and scarce seed does not necessarily mean that those are the best cover crops to grow. A good stand of any vigorous plant with a deep and well developed root system that will grow during cool weather is satisfactory.

Among these are found barley, melilotus, vetch and mustard. The mustard will only be satisfactory in orchards where a nitrogen fertilizer program has been followed. Early planting is always a desirable practice and this year with the early cool weather, most fruit growers could be sowing the cover crop at seed time.

Porterville's Only Farm Paper  
**THE FARM TRIBUNE**

## Twenty Nutrients Needed By Swine

Twenty nutrients must be supplied in the feed of healthy swine, according to information released this week by a committee on swine nutrition of the National Research Council, chairman of which is Dr. Elmer H. Hughes, professor of animal husbandry, college of agriculture, Davis.

Inorganic nutrients needed by pigs include calcium, phosphorus, sodium and potassium; other mineral elements are: iron, copper, cobalt, magnesium and zinc. Pregnant sows need one fifth of a milligram of iodine per 100 pounds of body weight; other hogs somewhat less.

Vitamin A and carotene as well as vitamin D are also needed by hogs, according to the committee report.

The recommended total feed for a 100 pound pig is five pounds, for a 250 pounds pig 8.3 pounds, for pregnant gilts and sows 6 pounds, for lactating sows and breeding boars from 10 to 15 pounds. Of particular importance is the crude protein requirement, about one pound a day for a 250 pound pig, and more for a lactating sow.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

## John Dennis Is President Of Ducor 4-H

John Dennis was elected president of the Ducor 4-H club at a meeting held last week in Ducor. Other officers are: Herb Zimmerman, vice-president; Arlene Morris, secretary; Loretta Muller, treasurer; Delphine Vincent, recreation director and Bob Zimmerman, reporter.

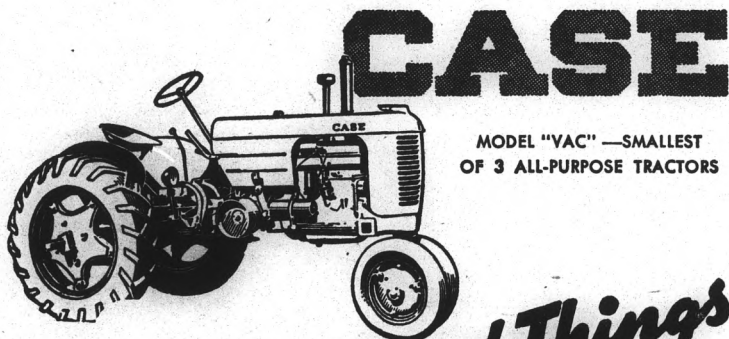
Other items of business at the meeting primarily concerned plans for the showing of livestock at the Tulare county fair that is running this week at Tulare.

## COUNTY CHAMBER HEAD TO CONVENTION

The Tulare county board of supervisors has given approval to Tulare County Chamber Secretary Woodrow Todd to attend a meeting of representatives of the National Association of Chambers of Commerce in Philadelphia, October 10-13.

## RECORD PECAN CROP PREDICTED

Largest crop on record is being predicted for pecans in the United States, with a total of 80,277 tons estimated. Total in 1947 was 59,320 tons.



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**AT COTTON CENTER TOO,**



## California Fruit Crops Maturity Late

Maturity of most California fruit crops continue late as the season progresses, according to information from the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, with sugar development in grapes and prunes unusually slow.

Although the crop is irregular almonds are making satisfactory progress and a total harvest of 29,600 tons is indicated at present. Apricot crop was less than satisfactory to many producers, being late and irregular in maturity and sizes, with an estimated 219,000 tons finally harvested.

Official estimates of California

oranges is about 79 per cent of a full crop; California grapefruit runs 77 to 80 per cent and lemons are 79 per cent. Harvesting of Valencia oranges and lemons from the old crop continues in southern California.

Figs are reported at 81 per cent of a full crop; olives at 65 per cent and a total crop for plums, as harvesting nears its close, is 65,000 tons a figure below last year. Clingstone peach forecast is 51,000 tons and Freestones, 25,000 tons.

## Late Potato Production Up

Production of late potatoes in California is forecast as 12,950,000 bushels, as of September 1, from 37,000 acres for harvest, as compared to 11,220,000 bushels from 34,000 acres last year.

Early potato production is estimated at 31,600,000 bushels from 79,000 acres as compared to 26,040,000 bushels from 62,000 acres last year. Figures are compiled by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Plastic roads are being suggested by Hans F. Winterkorn, of Princeton university, as a possible solution to the high cost of conventional road construction.

## Revised Leaflets On Pasture Facts

Revised to include the latest information on the subjects are two leaflets concerning pastures, issued by the Tulare county branch of the Agricultural Extension service—"Permanent Irrigated Pastures in Tulare County," and "Forage Crops for Tulare County."

The leaflets are designed primarily for dairymen and other livestock producers who desire to plant winter or summer annual pasture crops, according to Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor. They cover steps in planting, recommended seed mixes and maintenance of a successful pasture program.

They may be obtained upon request at the Farm Advisor's office, Postoffice building, Visalia.

United States department of agriculture is asking poultrymen of the nation to have on hand 425,000,000 hens and pullets by the first of next year.

## Pomona Grange Election Set For November

Next important business function of the Tulare County Pomona Grange will be the election of officers, slated for November 1, according to Ira Anthony, Grange Master.

At a recent meeting of the Pomona Grange, held in Farmersville and attended by about 85 persons, the fifth degree was given to a class of candidates.

## EMPORE GRAPES COLORING STUDIED

Coloring of Emporer grapes as influenced by the rearranging of foliage will be the subject of Extension service meetings scheduled as follows: E. R. Angell vineyard, Ivanhoe, September 28, 10 A. M.; H. A. McKellar vineyard, Woodlake, September 28, 2 P. M.; S. L. Douglas vineyard, Exeter, September 29, 10 A. M. and L. L. McFall vineyard, Exeter, September 29, 7:30 P. M.

**Harry J. Johnson**  
REALTOR and ASSOCIATES  
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Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

(Continued from Page 4)

maximum effectiveness in controlling the mortality in the early stages of the disease.

In an outbreak of coccidiosis in the field it can be assumed that all chickens in the flock do not become infected at the same time with the same number of coccidia.

Treatment to be of greatest benefit must be (1) started in the initial stages of an outbreak, (2) discontinued long enough to enable the still non-infected chickens to pick up enough parasites to become immunized, and (3) repeated for the benefit of those not infected when the prior treatment was given. Both theory and experience indicate that at least two, and possibly three, treatments with medicated mash at four-day intervals should be given.

### Cost Considered

Although sulfamerazine and sulfamethazine have been shown to have greater anticoccidial action than sulfaguandine, they are more toxic than sulfaguandine, they have not been proved to be far superior to sulfaguandine and the cost of either of the two drugs in three or four times as great as that of sulfaguandine.

Two new drugs—sulfakuinoxaline and chlorodiazine—also are being tested against coccidiosis.

The most recent drug which is showing promise as a coccidiostatic agent is sulfakuinoxaline. It is claimed that this drug is effective against the intestinal as well as the cecal type of coccidiosis and can be administered in the feed for controlling acute outbreaks or given continuously in the mash as a preventive until the birds are past the age when coccidiosis is apt to appear.

The drug is still in the experimental stage and is not available commercially.

Sulfonamides have been used with some success to reduce mortality from pullorum disease, fowl typhoid and fowl cholera—three poultry diseases in which surviving birds may serve as carriers of the infection. All three of these infections have responded to one or more of the following drugs—sulfamerazine, sulfamethazine and sulfakuinoxaline. For the most part the drugs were tried upon artificially infected chicks in a laboratory experiment or in natural outbreaks occurring in very young birds where treatment was instituted immediately after the infection was detected.

On the basis of these experiments it can be conjectured that chicks with advanced lesions caused by the organisms are less likely to be benefited by the drug and that large quantities of the drug would be necessary in the blood to reach the organisms that are harbored in the organs of the carriers.

### Mortality Reduced

Rapidly absorbed sulfa drugs, such as sulfamerazine, have a marked effect in reducing the mortality of artificially induced cases of fowl typhoid in chicks and poults.

Recently sulfamethazine and sulfakuinoxaline were compared as therapeutic agents in an outbreak of fowl cholera in turkeys. Both drugs were capable of checking the mortality. When the treatment was withdrawn and/or the birds placed on a new, thoroughly clean farm, the mortality reoccurred, showing that these drugs were not capable of removing the bacteria which were harbored in the organs of the birds.

Data concerning the effect of the sulfa drugs upon reactors and carriers indicate that the present drugs cannot be relied upon to remove carriers of organisms which cause fowl cholera, pullorum and typhoid disease of poultry. At best the drugs may be used in acute outbreaks in the hope of salvaging as many birds as possible. It is strongly recommended, however, that the salvaged birds not be used as breeders.

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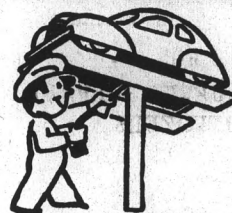
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## CHAMPION BOAR IS BOUGHT BY WILLIAMS MAN

"Monache Power" Poland China boar bred and shown by Rolla Bishop of Porterville and winner of grand champion honors at the recent California State fair, was sold to Seymour Vann of Williams, California.

Mr. Vann is a breeder of Poland China hogs. He paid \$500 for the boar, which topped the rest of all breeds in the state.

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## The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

BILL RODGERS, Editor

Subscription rate ..... \$2.00 per year

### SIERRA VIEW HOSPITAL BOARD HAS FIVE COURSES OPEN TO IT

In view of the fact that it now appears the Sierra View Hospital district will receive no state or federal funds in the immediate future, and possibly not within the next five years, it would seem that five possible future courses are open to the board.

1. The district can be allowed to stand more or less dormant in the hope that outside funds for hospital construction may become available sometime in the future.

2. A district vote on a bond issue to cover a third of the estimated cost of a 40 to 50-bed hospital can be asked, with the idea that if the district share of hospital expense is voted, and possibly a site secured, then state and federal funds for the two-thirds balance might be appropriated more readily.

3. The district can buy, then continue to operate, existing hospital facilities in the district, assuming that a deal satisfactory to all concerned could be reached.

4. The district board can continue to levy a tax assessment and, over a period of years, possibly finance a hospital on tax money.

5. The district can attempt to finance the entire hospital project on its own, immediately calling for a bond issue to cover estimated cost of \$800,000 or more. Such a figure would represent about four per cent of the district's assessed valuation; legally, the district can bond itself to 10 per cent.

Possibly there are other choices. At least we have presented some consideration. Why not let your opinion be known to the hospital board member from your district—Myron Tobias, Poplar; Vinton Daley, Strathmore; Lawrence Unser, Springville; Clarence Bradford, Terra Bella and C. R. Williams, Porterville.

### JOHN ANDREAS HEADS SENIOR 4-H GROUP

John Andreas, of Earlimart was elected president of the Tulare County Senior 4-H group

at a meeting held recently in Tulare, replacing Nadine Costner. Other officers are: Frances Wilson of Porterville, vice president; Don Clark, of Tulare, secretary and Margaret Ann Wilson, of Porterville, reporter.

During the meeting, reports were heard from delegates to the Junior Leader conference and the State 4-H convention at Davis and Nancy Hicks and Bob Clark were introduced as Tulare County All-Stars.

Plans for a Fresno-Kings-Tulare county senior 4-H party, to be held Saturday evening, were also made, with Don Clark named as party chairman. The event will be held at Burris park; members from each county are requested to bring food for their own group.

Preceding the Tulare county meeting, a pot luck supper was served, with members of the Tulare County 4-H council also participating.

Ed Grathouse, Fresno, has been elected president of the Association of Agricultural contractors. The group was formed at an organization meeting in Fresno last week.

Berries should be fertilized and irrigated during the late summer to assure a better spring crop.

### CAMERAS PROJECTORS PHOTO SUPPLIES

at

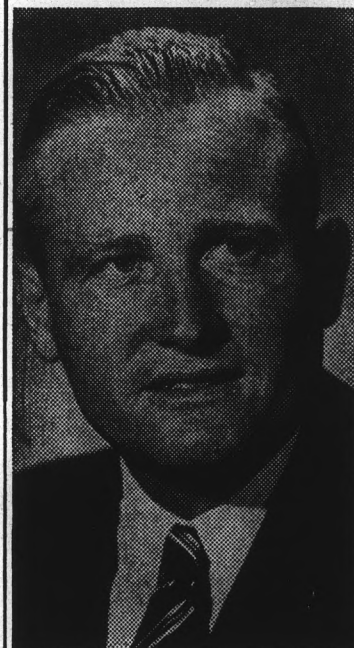
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## TULARE COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM

Following is the program for the balance of the Tulare county fair that is now in progress at Tulare:

### Friday, Sept. 24

9:00 a. m.—Judging in all departments; Foley and Burk carnival open until midnight.

12:45 p. m.—Free vaudeville show, main pavilion.

2:00 p. m.—Harness and running races, grandstand. Vaudeville and aerial acts, grandstand.

6:15 p. m.—Free vaudeville

show, main pavilion.

7:30 p. m.—Harness and running races, grandstand, Million dollar livestock parade, grandstand; vaudeville and aerial acts, grandstand; fireworks, grandstand. Bud Bentley, announcer.

9:30 p. m.—Jitney dance, main pavilion with Jimmie Coughran and his orchestra.

### Saturday, Sept. 25

9:30 a. m.—Fat stock sale; Foley and Burk carnival open until midnight.

12:45 p. m.—Free vaudeville, main pavilion.

2:00 p. m.—Harness and running races, grandstand; vaudeville and aerial acts, grandstand. Bud Bentley, announcer.

6:15 p. m.—Free vaudeville show, main pavilion.

8:00 p. m.—Motorcycle races, grandstand; vaudeville and aerial acts, grandstand.

9:30 p. m.—Jitney dances, main pavilion with Jimmie Coughran and his orchestra.

### Sunday, Sept. 26

9:00 a. m.—Grounds open; Foley and Burk carnival open until midnight.

12:45 p. m.—Free vaudeville,

main pavilion.

2:00 p. m.—Brahma bull fights, grandstand; vaudeville and aerial acts.

6:15 p. m.—Free vaudeville show, main pavilion.

8:00 p. m.—Brahma bull fights, grandstand; vaudeville and aerial acts. Bud Bentley, announcer. Fireworks, sponsored by the Shell Oil Company.

9:30 p. m.—Jitney dance, main pavilion with Jimmie Coughran and his orchestra.

## Facts And Figures

Continued from page 5)

Irrigation District in this area. There should be an organization in the Tule River area which is authorized to speak for the land owners in this area concerning the problems in the Tule River drainage basin, for control of the waters in the Tule River and for control of the pumping of underground water in the Tule River basin. These matters are of the greatest importance to all the residents and land owners in this area.

For the reasons set forth the Committee is in favor of the formation of the lower Tule River Irrigation District within the boundaries proposed.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Committee for the Formation of the Lower Tule River Irrigation District

### PROPOSED LOWER TULE RIVER DISTRICT

	Runoff of Tule River Ac. Ft.	Average Depth to Water Feet	Est. Accum. O'draft Ac. Ft.
1921	88,400	28.1	0
1922	140,900	28.1	0
1923	90,300	29.3	13,600
1924	29,400	33.9	65,700
1925	80,500	35.2	80,400
1926	54,800	39.9	133,600
1927	122,900	41.2	148,300
1928	41,700	46.4	207,200
1929	49,800	51.2	261,600
1930	47,000	56.5	321,600
1931	27,100	61.2	374,800
1932	120,800	59.4	354,400
1933	80,000	62.6	390,600
1934	19,400	65.6	424,600
1935	86,500	64.5	412,100
1936	164,000	66.6	435,900
1937	299,100	63.0	395,100
1938	314,000	58.3	341,900
1939	71,300	62.6	390,600
1940	204,900	61.4	377,000
1941	220,000	59.8	358,900
1942	127,400	62.7	391,700
1943	326,400	59.2	352,100
1944	73,200	65.4	422,300
1945	210,600	66.1	430,200
1946	92,000	70.6	481,200
Mean	122,400	53.8	18,500

## State Grain Crops Estimated

Status of grain crops in California is given in the following September 1 estimates released this week by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service:

Corn—2,146,000 bushels from 65,000 acres as compared to 1,982,000 bushels from 62,000 acres last year.

Grain Sorghums—120,176 tons as compared to last year's small crop of 74,480 tons.

Wheat—12,672,000 bushels as compared to 12,028,000 bushels last year.

Oats—5,550,000 bushels this year compared to 4,860,000 bushels last year.

Barley—47,122,000 bushels as compared to 43,260,000 bushels from the state crop last year.

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CHARLES STARRETT in

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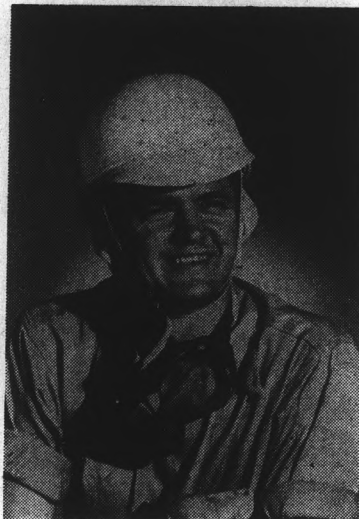
Continuous Daily

## "The Male Animal" Casting For Winter Opening Of Barn Theatre In Porterville

### "Satan" Gibson Hauls The Bacon

BY AVEEBEE JAYAR

(Ed. Note. The above-named character is back. Hold your hats, folks.)



ART "SATAN" GIBSON

When the checkered flag fell last Saturday night, Art "Satan" Gibson had once again throttled his way to top main event honors at the Porterville Speedbowl.

Spud Simkins, the Bakersfield flash, led the race for more than half the rugged grind, but was unable to cope with the heavy-footed Gibson and his faithful mount, the Dick's Automotive Special.

This Sunday's grind at the Porterville dirt "quarter" should find Gibson again in top form and he will have to be, with such leadfoots as Wyatt Harris, Bob Phipps and Les Cone pushing the go buttons with Gibson as their targets.

With the track being in excellent condition and car improvements being made daily, broken records and flying crash rails may be in store for all hot rod rail birds who are on tap when the green flag falls Sunday night.

This week's speedfest may also preview the return of Dick Chartrand's rebuilt and revamped number 56. Dick wrecked the car badly several weeks ago when steering trouble sent him headlong through the crash rail in a two-car pileup with Sam Judie.

Qualification trials are slated next Sunday evening for 7.30 o'clock and the Trophy dash at 8:30 o'clock.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

Casting for "The Male Animal," first winter play to be staged by the Barn Theatre group in Porterville, has been set for next Monday evening at 9 o'clock in the courtroom at the Porterville city hall.

The show, a strong dramatic comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent with a cast of 13 persons, will open December 1 for a continuous run through December 7. Anyone interested in any aspect of theatre production is invited to attend the Monday night casting session; rehearsals will start the first of November.

#### FAST MOVING

"The Male Animal" is the story of a state college professor whose only interest is the education of his classes in what he considers good literature. A football-mad, stadium building board of trustees makes a short sighted attack on every professor in the college they consider tinged with communism and a brilliant college editor sets off a bomb under the professor by pointing him out as the only faculty member unafraid to teach liberalism in his classes.

The ensuing storm, augmented by the arrival on an old, ex-football star beau of the professor's wife, practically wrecks the family life of the professor and various football and fist-cuff sessions keep the comedy moving rapidly.

### Twenty-Eight Deer In Locker

Twenty-eight deer were hanging in the Jones Locker in Porterville, following the first four days of the current season.

The deer averaged 80 pounds, with the largest running 110 pounds.

School for cerebral palsied children is expected to open in Visalia by mid school term.

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## For The Ladies - - -

### Methods For Home-Pickling Of Olives Are Described By Demonstration Agent

BY CLARA E. COWGILL  
Home Demonstration Agent

Many of you Tulare countians have olive trees in your own yards and will want to prepare some of the fruit for your use at home. The University of California college of agriculture has prepared a leaflet called "The Home Pickling of Olives" which will give you complete instructions.

For the lye-processing of olives, there are two methods: the one-lye and the three-lye. That means that the olives are soaked in only one lye solution during the entire processing, or that the solution is changed to different strengths three times during the processing.

Choose cherry red olives for the one-lye method. Don't worry about the red color. They'll turn yellow or brown during the processing. The blackripe fruit is likely to become soft when it is pickled. The three-lye process is more complex than the

one-lye, but it will turn the olives dark brown or black, if you prefer them that way.

Both processes will take between two and three weeks for the entire operation. They must be soaked in water until the lye can no longer be tasted, and then in a salt brine for a week. If they are not to be used at the end of this time, they can be kept indefinitely by changing the brine once a month.

Home canning of olives, even after they are pickled is not recommended since it is very difficult to sterilize them properly. Olives are low-acid foods and very susceptible to the growth of botulism, which will cause food poisoning. If you feel you can your pickled olives, follow directions very carefully, and always boil your home-canned ripe olives before you taste them or feed them to anyone. Then if botulinus toxin is present, the odor will be more noticeable dur-

### Women Discuss Ballot Issues And Farm Legislation

The women of the Farm Bureau, representing the organization's Women Department, will spearhead a series of 40 meetings in that many counties, this month and next, devoted to a discussion of the November ballot issues and a farm legislative program for 1949.

This announcement was made this week by Mrs. Chas. Fisher, of Strathmore, chairman of the Associated Women of Tulare County Farm Bureau on information furnished by Mrs. Elsie Bigelow, chairman of the California Farm Bureau Federation's statewide home department. Mrs. Bigelow also is a member of the Federation's board of directors.

Discussion leaders at the meeting will be officials and staff members of the Federation, and details of the time and place for each county meeting will be announced shortly, Mrs. Fisher said.

Emphasis in the discussions will be laid on the 19 measures which appear on the November 2 ballot, and the recommendations of the Federation's board of directors concerning these measures.

The meetings, according to Fisher, will be open to the public, and urban as well as farm people are cordially invited to attend.

In addition to a discussion of the November 2 ballot measures,

ing the boiling.

If you would like a free copy of this leaflet, contact the Agricultural Extension Service office, Post Office Bldg., Visalia, and ask for "The Home Pickling of Olives."

### Olive Board Is Reelected

Board of directors of the Lindsay Ripe Olive company that served last year has been elected to serve for the following year, with T. A. Pogue, of Exeter, board president.

Other officers are: E. T. Wheeler, of Lindsay, vice president; Thomas H. Reed, secretary treasurer; Earle Houghton, manager and J. S. Schutt, Lindsay; E. H. Robinson, Terra Bella and Roy McLain, Ivanhoe, directors.

### POPLAR IRRIGATION MEETING SET

Annual stockholder meeting of the Poplar Irrigation company will be held October 4 at 8:00 P. M. at the Poplar Grange hall. Principal business will be the election of officers.

the 40 meetings will present the California Farm Bureau Federation's program for the next legislative session, Mrs. Bigelow said.

"Women have a great stake in legislation affecting our farms and farm home," said Mrs. Fisher, "and we want to do our part in protecting our interest."

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## Exhibits Feature Farm Products

(Continued from Page 1)

their areas. In addition, the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association has erected an outdoor scene that includes a tank of live trout and the Sequoia National Forest display of a mountain scene is backed by a large mural depicting a fisherman and a fire-fighting crew.

### Pot Of Gold

The Terra Bella booth has for its theme, "The Pot Of Gold

At The End Of The Rainbow." The Southern Tulare Olive Marketing association products booth displays citrus fruits, berries, dates, grapes and truck crops.

The Porterville booth, unusual in appearance, is constructed of flagstone, with center spring and displays of citrus fruits and grapes.

### Unusual Lady

Woodville, with a community theme of "Lady Bountiful," features a unique revolving lady that is made of cotton, cotton seed, milo corn, yellow corn, Ramon wheat and chili peppers. A wide variety of farm produce is displayed and front of the booth features Woodville potatoes.

Other booths are being shown by Exeter, Corcoran, Dinuba, Tulare, Visalia, the California division of Forestry, the Tulare County Farm Bureau, and Mosquito Abatement districts of the county.

The fair, which opened last Tuesday noon, will continue through Sunday evening, with afternoon and evening programs planned daily. Commercial display area features all types of farm equipment, cars and household items, and some of the top livestock of the state is being shown.

## Dick Woodward Has Top Animal

judged for junior champion honors.

Showing Hereford beef cattle in the open division, in addition to the Cooper ranch, was the Webb ranch, of Lindsay; the Hadley Hereford ranch of Visalia and the Vanderhoof ranch of Woodlake, and entering Polled Hereford was the Ace Hi ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth, Porterville.

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AS AGENTS FOR SPARK OIL HEATERS WE ARE SERVING  
A LONG LIST OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS - - - SEE THE  
NEW SPARK OIL HEATER IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM.